## BRITANNIA RULES AT CARNEGIE HALL

Great Demonstration Given to Balfour at British Red Cross Benefit.

MOVIES SHOWN

Frances Alda, Julia Marlowe and E. B. Sothern Aid in Entertainment.

In the words of Mr. Balfour Carnegie witnessed last night ca most impressive termination most glorious and most remarkable episodes in the histo the American committee of the Britisl. Red Cross and other British war stage

It was Britannia's night. An audience and overran the four balconies sat enthrilled as moving pictures of the battle
of the Ancre approved by the British
Government and revealed for the first
time on this occasion were set beforest
and explained by Major Charles W. Gordo, of the Porty-third Cameron Highand the constant of the consta anders of the Canadian expeditionary forces, who needed no introduction under his pen name of Halph Connor. One saw the caterpillar tanks crunch

the pocamarked level and steeps of Man's Land, crawling over parbed ire and up and down the sides of shell aters, with their turret guns twisting ward the German lines and streams of nd besides the tanks there were some of the most wild war pictures that American spectators have witnessed showing the detail of modern warfare. but fortunately only hinting at its grew-

### Refrain From Applauding.

a box near the stage upon scenes of flashing action and moments of pleasant repose in the soldier's life, and like every one else in the auditorium refrained visit here as an from applauding, so tense was the feel-lives. I wish to ing created by the views of the mire on thank you all." nattlefield along the River Ancre and the feats that Haig's army accom-

after there was plenty of cheering that seemed to cap all the demonstra-tion of the past few days—for example. hen Julia Marlowe stood before the curtain and recited passionately 'The Hymn of Love," which was written by Englishwoman to tell the world how sadly armss was the shricking young German who perpetrated the "Hymn of Hate." and when Frances Aida, with the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House behind her, and with her outstretched arms holding a Union Jack, which sie swayed from side to side, sang "Britannia Rules the Waves," and when E. H. Sothern read the noble ode "To American Volunteers Fallen in France," which Allan Segger wrote a few days before he himself an American volun. before he himself, an American volum

teer fell in a charge When Mr. Balfour entered at 10 20 priors the Kilties Band had just hished parading across the stage and was tearing the throats out of its bag-pines as it frolicked through "Tipperary a corridor. He and his party had tered from Fifty-sixth street and instead of going to a box in the rear of he first balcony which was draped with the British colors they unexpectedly stepped into view in another box near the stage and joined British visitors who

Ovation to Balfour.

"Topperary" was forgotten, and the half rang with the shour "Balfour" Balfour" while everybody stood and greeted first the British Foreign Minister and then Mr. Choate, who stood beside him. The British Ambassador, and others of the group that had come from Mr. Choate's home. American and British fiags were tossing everywhere, and before Mr. Balfour was allowed to take it sear the noisy welcome had lasted four minutes.

Parliament, many of whom have sons at the front, eneered enthusiastically and joined in singing the "Marselllaise" and was placed in singing the "Marsellaise" and joined in singing t

men are not to be frightened. They will only be inspirited by these scenes of nettic sacrifice.

Vivid seenes Depleted.

The pictures were well planned de-ploting as they did all stages in the evolution of a battle from the piling of shells and preparation behind the lines to a charge from the trenches, grim all-houettes of carnage against an evening sky, the advance of the tanks the big suns firing with miraculous rapidit, the shells of the barrage fire bursting in the distance the bringing it of gium German prisoners led by grimning otchmen, Irishmen, Australians and Englishmen, the stretcher beavers searching for wounded and finally scenes comparative peace wherein Tommy hands Fritz a cigarette and reads his

letters from home.

The British Bulldog's Watching at the Door, one of Harry Lauder's pieces, was sung by Harrison Brock-man Leon Rothier of the Metropolitan Company sang the "Marselliaise," and the audience joined in the chorus. The Killies Band got everybody back home with "Yankee Doodle," but ther Balfour appeared and the tide

After Julia Marlowe recited the "Foem tory of international relations. In of Verdun, written by the Englishman cold figures the entertainment given Harold Begbie, four youngsters in Eton jackets and carrying flags, escorted Julie Opp (Mrs. William Faversham) to relief societies netted about \$25,000 for land," while the orchestra very softly the families and dependents of British played "Britannia Rules the Wayes." Laurette Taylor thrilled the British

with her recruiting speech from the play hat filled the hall from stage to fover "Out There" And presently Mnie Alda dignity. was back again to bring the entertainto its climax with "God Save the

Mr. Ralfour's Speech

The audience shouted for Mr. Balfour and the small boys of Mrs Faversham's except dipped their flags at him until he arose and made a brief speech. He said.

'This certainty is a most glorious termination of one of the most glorious episodes it the history of international relations. Through all of yesterday and to-day we have heard on the streets and other places where I have been the people of New York expressing their deep sympathy not with the cause of the Allies alone, but with the cause of America in the accomplishment of the great com-

themselves to have similar aspirations world with us—the aspirations and thoughts Crossing that Britain has had for the past two hands. Mr Mr Balfour, who dined at the home of Joseph H. Choate, did not arrive in time for the pictures, but some of the other members of the British mission and bob, near the stage upon scenes of mashing action and moments of pleasant. give her material resources for liberty to battle for liberty and the enduring on see and land but something more peace of the world, let no man and no do know that with us they will remain forever. We shall always look upon our one present displaying more satisfaction wish here as an experience unique in our than Mr. Balfour President Cuterbridge lives. I wish to thank the performers, to

The dinner at Mr Choate's home gave the two old friends. Mr. Choate and Mr. Balfour their first opportunity for inti-mate talk since their last meeting in London years ago. Among those who were Mayor Mitchel, George T Wilson, Police Commissioner Arthur Woods and Dudley Field Malone Among those in the boxes were Mrs Andrew Carnegie. "Mr President and gentlemen of the Chamber" he began, "the noble words to which we have just listened struck." It which we have just listened struck. Police Police Dudley Field Malone American Charles M. Schwab, Miss Anne Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Miss Anne Morgan, Foxhall Keene, Mrs. Jules S. Bache, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. William K. Vanger, Charles M. Schwab, Mrs. Anne Morgan, In the hearts of every one in this and in the hearts of every one in this and multitude gathered here to-day they was one to whom they went more home.

French Envoy Addresses Parlin-

He and his narty had ficially welcoming Hene Vivian. Minister of Justice of France and head of the figs which was draped with colors they unexpectedly view in another box near joined British visitors who ler.

Hen to Balfonr.

was forgotten, and the shour 'Balfour' Bait of the front, cheered enthusiastically and the front cheered that his speech 'so full of heart and fire, be preserved in the Dominion's a cheering vote of the members, it was ordered that his speech 'so full of heart and fire, be preserved in the Dominion's a cheering vote of the members, it was ordered that his speech 'so full of heart and fire, be preserved in the Dominion's a cheering vote of the members, it was ordered that his speech 'so full of heart and fire, be preserved in the Dominion's a cheering vote of the members, it was ordered that his speech 'so full of heart and fire, be preserved in the Dominion's a cheering vote of the members and head of the pass sink into absolute insignificance compared with those vital agreements which as all times but never so much as at the present unite us in one great and fire. But the form the passion to America, to-day of the passion to America, to-day of the passion to America, to-day of the passion to America to-day of the pass

was then that Mme Alds gowned Sir Wilfrid Laurie: leader of the op-liberty, according to the American position, seconding the resolution to reption but waving a great British have M. Vivian's speech placed on the

conception, but waving a great British flag, started the crowd going once more with 'Britannia Rules the Waves.'

"M. Viviani has tendered us the thanks of France for what Canada has done of France for what Canada have but done of Canada have fought that the Britan the Britan Canada have fought that the Britan the Britan the Britan Canada have fought that the Britan the Brit

Hayley also said that some persons the Duke of Devonshire the Governor- British sailor has been using his distink that the showing of such General at Rideau Hall. Later their ciplined power in the cause of freedom thinking of going over from this streets and cheered by enthusiastic but to his mind "American young crowds."

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border at hem of marabou; handsomely lined throughout.

## BALFOUR PREDICTS U-BOAT'S ABOLITION

careful restraint, he spoke of the Brit-

ing your major industries producing and your export trade at nearly normal.

We are grateful for the example and inspiration that this furnishes of the capacity and efficiency of a peace loving people living under a representative and We thank you for it and we are very proud of you for it. I am certain that I express the sentiment of every one present when I say that the deepest gratification we experience to-day in the satisfaction that now, openly and freely, and fully we may share with you the sacrifices, and if need be the sorrows.

address with

cause put asunder Famous Briton Is Introduced.

The applause was long and fervent, no

urned to him with a bow.
"Gentlemen of the Chamber" he said.
"It is the proudest privilege of my life to present to you a sistesman, philos-For a minute or two the audience

accompanied Mr Balfour to Carnegie stood, cheering and handelapping while Hall, in addition to the British party.

Mr Balfour, a little tailer it seemed were Mayor Mitchel, George T Wilson, than any man in the room, bowed to all

women sold programmes for a dollar than to myself, apiece and thus contributed \$2,000 to the fund. There had as the dream of my life a hope that before I died the union beween the English speaking freedom lo CANADA LAUDS VIVIANI. he drawn far closel than in the past and that all temporary causes of difference

There was cheering and handelapping There was cheering and handdapping to the centre and more of peace between Great Britain and the United States, spoke of the British fleet. After tactfully agree ing with President Outerbridge that that fleet had protected the United States at well as the original Allies, Mr. Balfour

think that if the sea power were to I

Continued from First Page

careful restraint, he spoke of the British fleet.

"We know," continued Mr. Outerbridge (German people, but the German autocracy—not the German people, but the German autocracy—not the German people, but the German autocracy—not the German people, but the German autocracy—recognizes as one of the greatest butwarks of freedom and one of the most powerful defences against world domination. Knowing that instinctively, they have been feveriship building for eighteen or twenty years in the hope that they could destroy the country with which they had no quarrel nor cause of quarrel, but which they regarded with an instinctive and unalterable fealousy. They have been disappointed. Their fleet remains safely in the harbor | Applause and laughter. plause and laughter !

which your nation has borne so patiently without stint and with such courage and

uplifted humanity, the higher civilization—these are the rewards of future peace but not of peace without victory—for as only death could triumph over sit. So only the victory of democracy over

opher and friend, the Right Hon. Arthur

in looking back through many generaried out a glorious tradition I may say that its power, on the whole, has been exercised in the cause of humanity and in the cause of freedom. Who will ve ture to justify everything every act i the long history of an ancient nation Certainly not 1. I speak merely of th broad outline of our naval history I say that if you look back you will on the whole and unmistakably that ciplined power in the cause of freedom in protecting the small nations and

brought into existence in the hope that it would break down that naval power which the German autocracy—not the

"What puts out to sea is not the battieship or the battle cruiser, but the sub-marine which in their hands, finds its natural prey in the destruction of de-fenceless merchantmen and the butchers of defenceless women and children. I have incurred in this country, [Apof defenceless women and children. I will do the German fleet the justice to say that I do not believe that this was its ideal when this war started. What I do say is that the use which the German fleet the flature to say it is deal when this war started. What I do say is that the use which the German soverning classes are now asking of this new weapon, while it will never decide the issue of the war, nevertheless indicates a menace to the flature commerce of the world which must be absolutely stopped for the flature. stopped for the future. The audience found in this a hint that

when the world is reorganized under British. French and American leader-ship the submarine may absolutely be

only the victory of democracy autocracy can secure the peace of the fare which in its indirect as well as utset its direct consequences is of such a world.

"Certain people great financiers, I be-lieve before I left London thought that the small committee called the London Exchange Committee, of which I have with that view thinking, and I still be-lieve that there will be ample scope for what talent they may possess. In my entirels on the United States. They should continue, as far as they are able.

no one can safely foretell, for no one can safely foretell, for no one can fail to perseive that there will be a new world after this war is over a new could after this war is deally creating of the freedom of the new of this country, again not only for your own sales but for our a proposition.

"This war is all the or so automobiles on the will was all indeed this time! It was all the and it is possible you are able and it is possible you are able and it is possible worl which the first of the first of the or so automobiles on the well do not this that as far as our financial problems at sea. This gentlement is original and personal relations, of social and within those vast areas neutrals, and will of one beligerent and within those vast areas neutrals, and within the sounds of social and within those vast areas neutrals, and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sounds and personal relations of social and within the sound have here the sound of the sound and personal relations of social and within the sound have here the sound of the sound was also of the sta quite serious. Cheap money means good trade. If it is not too cheap, and although

months that I should come to the States and see the people of whom I had heard so much. I was sent here as you all to making addresses and speeches, but before that nobody knows how long this war is considerable that neckings of making addresses and speeches, but because the which in its indirect, as well as its direct, consequences is of such a character that the civilizes world missing the first war is over take effectual precautions against its repetition. It is made that the civilizes against its repetition. It is made that the civilizes world missing the same that the common against its repetition. It is made that the common against its repetition. It is made that the common against its repetition to expend the world the war is to come green influence in this great cause, and idout not you will be tellularly the most of the substance of th

element, or, as we put it, the glorious spending element. It is glorious spend-ing. We have got to find the money for it. They have to bear the kicks, the blows, the wounds and perhaps even death. We can't begrudge them the money. We have to put up with smalle-incomes, with much more work and with

'The army and the navy must be first. They must be the ones first to be considered. They must also be the popular ones. After all, what matters. We must carry out what we are here for, and the best we can do, and we must no grumble. The third part, I am thankful to say, I have nothing whatever to do with Questions have been put to me since I landed here on the subtect namely. landed here on the subject, namely What taxes should be levied. How the taxes should be levied. I am that after the say that I have nothing to do with that, for the governor of the Bank of England is not even consulted in such

"Now, I am afraid I have delayed you a long time, but I would make this remark, gentlemen. Do not fall into the Cheap Money and Good Trade.

"I did not intend to smile. I was at the beginning. Financially I am unite serious. Cheap money means good."

"The serious of the serious of t

that the House has passed the bill giv-ing Theodore Roosevelt his army

There was a moment of hesitation and then a wild outburst of appliause, in which the British commissioners joined Cheer after cheet broke forth, the demwhich the British commissioners joined. Cheer after cheer broke forth, the demonstration lasting several minutes. While it was going or Mr. Choate was heard to remark: "That's fine! That's splendid: I did it last right."

SEES CITY FROM ON HIGH.

Balton Mr. Malfour, but it was a feature that deeply impressed those who have seen. Presidents go through streets without the baring of a head.

After the party left the Woodwards. Tower the little was haphazardly chosen. There had been no preliminary approximent that

is London's only rival. Standing in Pifth avenue. They had no notice that the tower of the Woolworth Building with Mayor Mitchel on one side \$ 30, yet it seemed that the contagion and Cass Gilbert, architect of the tower of welcome rap mitches ahead of the party of the other, he asked a hundred ques. Three and four deep they were waiting from about the vista unfolded on the when the ten or so automobiles flashed four sides.

the idea of fixing the boundaries of the city that is New York. He was in avenue at Sixty-third street one apparently a waiter on his way to

shoulder to shoulder with one great obspect namely to bring this terrible war
to a glorious and definite termination
[Prolonged applause]
The function ended with a brief talk
by Mr Choate Mayor Mitchel then suddenly rose to his feet and said.
"I have just been informed by a person I believe to be a member of the press
that the Mayor Mitchel the sudshift the Mayor Mitchel then suddenly rose to his feet and said.

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that the Mayor Mitchel then suddenly rose to his feet and said.

Hate Off to Balfour.

When New York takes off its hat to

Parts would run up Lafavette stree Fifth avenue at Washington Arch From the top of New York Arthur

J. Balfour yesterday afternoon looked down upon the vastness of the city that is London and the Woolworth Building with mayor Mitchel on one side and Cass Cilling Mitchel on one side and Cass Cilling Mitchel on one side and Cass Cilling Cass Cilling with Mayor Mitchel on one side and Cass Cilling With Mitchel on o

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Women's Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises. Tailored and lace trimmed

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Now in progress, offers decided price concessions in

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